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# DISGRACEFUL SCENES ATTEND OPENING OF THE OKLAHOMA CONV

## THE DEMOCRATS ARE IN FULL CONTROL WHEELING GIRL

## **LOBBIES OF EVERY** NAME UNDER THE SUN ESTABLISHED

People Not In

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 20,-The Oklahoma Constitutional convention began to-day what will probably be a sixty days' session. Advantages gained by the Democrats at the election of November 6th, will permit that party to dictate in detail, every portion of the new State's charter. There are a hundred and twelve delegates 98 of whom are Democrats. An ac tive campaign is on for the organization of the convention with eight candidates for president. Already the companies, the Prohibitionists and school, Earney Houchin, the fourteen- Baltimore & Ohio railroad for the inwoman's suffrage bureaus and labor federationists have lobbies established. Headquarters have also been secured for unknown lobbies, the interests back of them being secret.

## TROUBLE AT THE ATHENS NORMAL

WAS ADJUSTED BY NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS AT THE HUNTINGTON MEETING.

One of the matters, that came !efore the Board of Regents of the Normal School at their recent meeting in Huntington was the adjustment of a difficulty arising from differences existing between Miss Davenport, principal of the Athens Normal school, and the local board of that institution. Several of the students in the school were guilty of reprehensible conduct and a fellow student made the faculty cognizant of the fact. In order that the same smoothness that characteriz ed the school might exist, the inform ant was expelled after the boys who should have been expelled had soundly thrashed him. The father of the boy, who was ejected from the institution, brought suit against the school and had him rejustated. The loca board concurred with the father. This caused a break between the local board and the faculty of the Athens normal. The local board threatened to resign if matters were not adjusted to its way of thinking. The Normal Board sustained the faculty in sei tling the difficulty.

BOARD WAS CHOSEN AT MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS IN BAL-TIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 20 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of pranks of a loud and vigorous nature avenue have been repaired and are in Bell and John Murrins, also millwork- a strong gust of wind and the dumthe Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com- to such an unheard of extent that the first class condition. pany was held in the new general office building here at 11 o'clock yesterday. The following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year: Edward R. Bacon, Joseph R. Foard, John knows a situation when he sees it P. Green, Edw. W. Harriman, R. Brent Keyser, James McCrea. George F. tle delay. He dispensed with lectures Randolph, Samuel Rea, Norman B. Ream, James Speyer, Charles Steele, juniors were put upon the carpet in James Stillman.

The vote of stock was quite large, and mainly by proxy.

Mr. Oscar G. Murray, president of the company, presided, and Mr. C. W. Woolford, the company's secretary, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Murray was complimented on the good showing made in the annual report which was sent to the stockholders nearly a month ago.

C. K. Ford, Charles Nitze and A. B. Crane were the judges of election. The board of directors will meet

some time within the next month for organization.

### "Homeless 26."

The Board of Directors of the "Homeless 26" will meet next Friday evening and the president desires in which was located the Mingo News church collections to the contents of a full attendance at the meeting as a number of important questions will be up for consideration.

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN

TALK OF TRADING SOME ISLANDS.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A dicker between the United States and Great Britain for the exchange of the Philippines Islands for New Foundland and Jamaica is on according to reports which come to the corrspondent of the Publishers' Press from a high diplomatic source. The initial suggestion came from England and the United States Government, it is said, showed a willingness to discuss the proposal, it is believed Jamaica would accept the change, but a hitch might occur when New Foundland's consent is sought. It is also likely that Canada would object.

# It a Little Bit STOLE GUN AND

YOUNG LAD OF PARKERSBURG WAS NOT ANXIOUS TO ENTER PRUNTYTOWN SCHOOL.

hearing that his mother had made ap- court yesterday, when the jury awardplication before Justice Ruttencutter ed damages of \$10 to James B. Mcto have him committed to the reform | Cune, who claimed damages from the year-old son of Mrs. Elsie Houchin, fringement of an alleged improveyesterday stole a shot gun from his ment in the ash pans used in locomo home, sold it for \$2 and got as far as tive fire boxes. It was the first time Sistersville on the money before his in over 12 years that such a case was absence was noticed. He was arrest, tried before a jury. No particular ed at that point, however, and is now | s mount of damages was sued for, and in the county jail awaiting to take after an agreement of counsel Jadge the trip to Pruntytown.

out the warrant charging incorrigiter was kept quiet for fear he would now in use on all the locomotives run away. But the boy got next.

Mrs. Houchin reported the matter the boy had gone. It was learned definitely settled. that he had boarded a street car for Williamstown, and a telephone mes sage there received the reply that he had boarded the northbound train at that point for Sistersville. Justice Ruttencutter called up Sistersville by SEVERAL CONVERSIONS AT CENphone and learned that the train had already arrived and that the boy had gotten off and was near the depot.

Constable Nolan went up yesterday afternoon and brought the boy here

A CERTAIN LECTURE IN THE LAW SCHOOL HAD DESIRED EFFECT.

MORGANTOWN, Nov. 20 .- The con- eternal life. ference held in a hear-to-heart fashion between the faculty of the law expects to enter through the gates in school and the lambs feeding therein to heaven. Chris offers to fill every upon the legal ambrosia provided by need for us. the institution, relative to their deare gentleness itself.

Nothing was said in the daily papers at the time, but it has been so 7:30. forceful for good that the all round understanding reached, tacitly perhaps, but emphatically on the part of the faculty, may now be noted.

It all happened because some childplanes on the upper floor rebelled and their noise refused to ascend over the ordinary hubbub in the lower carridors.
So about this time Dean Hogg, who decided that there should be very litfor an entire hour and the seniors and as neat a fashion as has ever been the good fortune of the aforesaid lambs

to read about, Drs. Hogg, Brooke and Willey spoke, not in a castigating, quera lous, fault finding way, but openly, and in fact fraternally and happily at the same time enforcing the fact upon the latent legal understanding that it was time to call a halt and that in future no gentleman should be permitted to bring into the lec ture from doors, horses, cows, loco motives nor gold mines, and that no foghorn tactics, nor callope yelns would go. Since then all is peace, sweet peace.

Building Collapsed.

HUNTINGTON, Nov. 20 .- At Williamson, Mingo county, the building collapsed owing to excavations being refrigerators. made, and entailed a loss of \$15,000. There were no fatalities.

## Many Railroads Will Be Sued

MAN ESTABLISHES OWNERSHIP OF PATENTS FOR ASH PAN IN GENERAL USE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20. - Suits against every railroad in the United States may be entered as the result PARKERSBURG, Nov. 20 .- After of a victory in the United States Archbald instructed the jury to reader Some days ago Mrs. Houchin swore the verdict of \$10.

While the damages are only nomibillie. The school not being ready to nal, the result of the suit is a comreceive him, on account of crowded plete victory for the plaintiff, as it conditions, and the mother wanting shows that the patent rights are restthe boy confined in the jail, the mat- ed in him. As these fire boxes are burning coal in the United States saits will be entered against railreads to the justice as soon as she found as soon as the result of this action is

TRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH LAST NIGHT.

The heavy down pour of rain decreas ed the attendance last night, but there was an intense interest manifested Rev. Shearer spoke on "Ten Reasons for Becoming a Christian," and pointed out the individual's need of Christ, humanity's need of Christians, the need of Christ in the home, in business, the need of Christ to cause men to live righteously and hones with their fellowmen. One needs to be a Christian to have the hope of

One must be a Christian if ever he

The chorus is doing effective work. sorum when in the building, seems to Mr. Haley sang two impressive solos. have had a good effect and the animals. To-night the sermon theme will be "The Gateway Into the Kingdom of The service begins promptly at God.

Bowlers Will Organize.

The members of the Fairmont Bowl- ly established. ing Club will meet to-morrow night. The young woman bore a very good

ONE MURDER AND

MANY ROBBERIES

PAST 30 HOURS

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 .- One murder,

a robbery in which three people were

an attempted hold-up was the crime

attempted robberies ranged from

HANDED

## ENDS LIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID Had a Quarrel

With Her Lover

WHEELING, Nov. 20 .- Jennie Griffrin, a pretty South Side girl, was found at 12:30 this morning dying on the steps in front of the bakery of A. H. Noite, No. 3606 Eoff street, Four young men, whose names were not given by the police, discovered the dying girl, and at once notified the po-

lice, who lost no time in entering

apon a searching investigation. Dr. E. L. Armbrecht was summoned but ten minutes after his arrival the young woman passed away, without, so far as could be ascertained, giving any information as to how she came to be in such a condition. Dr. Armbrecht said the cause of death was an internal dose of carbolic acid, the young woman's mouth and face being burned by the flery liquid, which had also spilled over her dress. At first the police were unable to discover the bottle or other receptacle from which the poison had been taken, but at 2:30 an empty broken tumbler was found a few feet away, which contained a few drops of the acid, and it was evidenty from this that the dose was taken.

At first the police were inclined to believe that it might be murder, but later developments tended to show

that the girl had taken her own life. Jennie Griffith was the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Griffith, residing at the corner of Forty-second and Water about two weeks ago, when she became an inmate of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner, at No. 3610 Eoff street, two doors below where she committed suicide this morning The cause of her leaving her parents was not learned this morning.

From the Gardner family it was carned that Jennie left the house last night ata 10 o'clock, and that she made this significant remark as she walked

'Good bye, you need not expect me back again."

The Gardners thought nothing of midnight on two other occasions during the past two weeks. She had an cdmirer, a young man, whose name was not obtained. in whose company she was seen often.

The girl secured the carbolic acid from the Gardner home, where a quantity of it is always kept. Besides the tumbler had been identified as coming from the Gardner house.

Coroner Rogers was gave permission f ortheimetaolinhrd gave permisison for th elmmediate removal of the body to the home of the Gimth family at Forty-second street. This morning he will hold the inquest over the body.

It is probable that the cause of the between the girl and her admirer. though this has not yet been definite- and one half hours late.

and effect an organization. The al- reputation. Her father is a mill work like personages in the school played leys in the Yost building on Fairmont er, and she has two uncles, David

ley at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

almost suffocated by chloroform and for \$100. This was rejected and Tus- the mills. The highwaymen demanded

cia demended that Sparatto accom-

record in McKeesport yesterday. in pany him, and en route the shooting for it Gibbons brought forth a revol-

Burglars Use Chloroform.

Pittsburg the variety of robberies and look place. Sparatto was caught aft-

The murder of Antonio Tuscia of Mrs. Samuel Fields, her daughter

Jerome street, McKeesport, promises Mrs. Frank Schuman, and Mr. Schu-

er a long chase.

evening with \$500. Sparatto agreed, carried away.

IS STILL

to disrupt a well-organized branch of man were found unconscious in their

The murder took place in Russell al-Burglars had been in the house and had

but did not keep the promise. Yester- James Gibbons and Charles Hobbs.

day morning Tuscia is said to have each aged 18, were held up by two ne-

called again and became insistent, gross in McKeesport early yesterday

when Sparatto offered to compromise morning while returning from work in

## SOMETHING DOING AT THE OLD

WEST VIRGINIA IS EXPECTED TO RANK SECOND IN COAL PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The total production of coal during 1905 in Illinois was 38,434,363 short tons with a spot value of \$40,577, 592, according to a report made to the geological survey by E. W. Parker of the United States Geological survey.

Illinois still ranks next to Pennylvania in the production coal. The production in West Virginia in 1905 was 37,791,580 short tons. The report says the expectation is that the returns for 1906 will show West Virginia to be the second coal producing State in the Union, from the fact that the Illinois miners suffered from a short shut down last spring, while those of West Virginia for the great part were kept going continually,

The Illinois coal mines in 1905 gave employment to 58,053 men who worked an average of 201 days. The records show that 15,289 men were on strike during the year and lost an average of 21 days. The larger number of mines in Illinois work their men eight hours a During the fiscal year 1905 there were 199 fatalities in the Illinois mines and 535 men were injured. Premature blasts or windy shots are the principal causes of the fatal accidents.

## NO JUBILATION OVER VICTOR

JOY OF WASH-JEFF STUDENTS OVERSHADOWED BY GLOOM OVER DEATH OF TROY HUPP.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 20 .ments made for celebrating the vic-pleted this fall." tory in football at Pittsburg Saturday over W. U. P., on account of the death of Troy Hupp, the former W. and J. student and football player. A think it will be a good track?' refused to grant officially this day off, but plainly told the student body that he did not expect them to attend recitations

Dr. Moffat, before the student body a fair town?" in chapel made a somewhat unusual speech in which he not only eulogized Hupp, the dead football player, but this, as the girl had been out until gave his hearty indorsement to properly played football.

## Big Landslide

DELAY TRAFFIC ON THE C. & O. RAILROAD-MUCH WATER IN THE KANAWHA.

Heavy rains have been reported from ber of heavy landslides on the Chesa- will be." peake & Ohio, one at Cotton Hill, 40 miles above here, so large that the horses and familiar with conditions Cheasapeake & Ohio is building a track governing associations. Do you think suicide was a quarrel or disagreement around it for the transfer of trains, the new association will be welcomed No. 3, from the East, arrived eight by the owners of horses and will then

A Fall in Clothes.

Clothes came down at the Union Jothing house to-day. There came mies in front of the store blew over

money and under pretext of reaching

ver. The negroes fied. Gibbons is

the son of a McKeesport detective.

### John A. Clark Talks Fair

PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION IS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC OV-ER THE NEW VENTURE.

"How's the fair coming on, Mr. Clark?' asked a representitive of the West Virginian to-day.

"Oh, first rate, I guess. We have been at work right along on the Washington and Jefferson college stu-track, and if bad weather don't set in dents decided to call off all arrange- too early we will have it almost com-"It is reported that it will be a fine

> one when completed." "As a practical horseman, do you

big demonstration had been arranged "Yes, I do. There is no good rea at the main college building, as well son why we shouldn't have one of the street, with whom she lived until as a big banquet for the football play best in the State. The ground seems ers and coaches by the Alumni Athlet- peculiarly adapted for the purpose. I ic association. The death of Hupp has have been over the ground and have caused general gloom here, which has the engineer's report and a profile overshadowed the jubilation left over of the track and from this informa-Saturday's football conquest. W. and tion there can be no doubt but that J. college students took an unofficial an elegant race course can be had. holiday yesterday. President Moffat Then the surrounding ground rises just enough to build a grand stand so that the horses may be seen at every point."

"What do you think of Fairmont as

"I don't believe there is a better town in the State in which to hold a county fair. Fairmont is the center of a thickly populated district and it is easily accessible from every point, and every year transportation facilities are being bettered. Then the people in this region are prosperous and progressive and they will welcome an

sterprise of this kind. Many of the better class of farmers will take an interest in it and almost everybody will attend. We want to make it one CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20,- of the largest and most successful as High schools in all the smaller towns ociations in the State and with the in the State that can support them. the headquarters of the Kanawha and loyal support that we expect and in New rivers, and a big stage of water many cases have been promised there is expected. There have been a num- i- no doubt in my mind but what it

"You are the owner of some good bring good horses here so that we can be assured of good races right

"Certainly. This would be right in the circuit. Wheeling Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Elkins, Fairmont, and a few towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania, part of the country, and many from further away."

"Will all your stockholders be in Fairmont?"

'No, not necessarily so, In fact, I am very much in favor of inviting our furmer friends to join us and become interested by taking stock. The suc cess of the proposition, I contend deto disrupt a well-organized branch of man were found unconscious in their mends largely upon the assistance of the Black Band society. Joe Sparat-rooms, 313 Ninth stret, McKeesport, the farmers, and if we should make it. to, another Italian, confesses to hav- yesterday morning by Miss Edna a close corporation, and not allow ing fired seven bullets into Tuscia. Fields. They were almost suffocated, them to have stock and a say in the management, then we would not get left a howl containing more than a the support from them that we should Sparatto declares that Tuscia call- pint of chloroform and a sponge. They have. Yes, sir, I'm in favor of maked on him Thursday afternoon and told had evidently become frightened, as a ling it a fair for the farmers, and it him to be at the Duquesne end of the pile of silverware and clothing was is the intention to have as many of Riverton bridge at 7:30 o'clock that found on the ground floor ready to be them as directors as possible, and in fact, for everybody in Marion and adjoining countles. It not only promises to be a good investment for them, but it will benefit every farmer in this section and when they are prosperous we all live better"

LOST.

Lost gold watch. Initials C. W. D teachers. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning on case. Finder return to this office

## TALKS ABOUT A FEW THINGS

### Largest Fall Term Enrollment

The Fairmont Normal is getting along nicely. The students are doing good, conscientious work.

Miss Ware will give an entertainment next Friday night. An admission fee will be charged at this enter

Next Tuesday night Miss Stewart will give a recital. Miss Stewart's recital will be free. Several of her pu pils will take part in the programme

The model department is moving along very satisfactory. Miss George, the teacher, is a graduate in kinder garten work. She is also a fine vocalist and twice a week she gives instruction to the class in vocal music.

Miss Cook, librarian, who has been sick at her home in Cameron, is en pected to resume her duties at the Normal by the end of this week Dr. Mead, who is holding meeting at

he Presbyterian Church, has given two very good chapel talks. Dr. Bibberts who was here in the interests of the W. C. T. U. gave an excellent lecture on "Tobacco.

Edward Mills also gave a fine address in chapel.

Dr. Barbe, of the University of West Virginia, said to the principal of the Fairmont Normal School a few days ago: "Do you know that we have the largest attendance at the University that we have ever had in the fall

The principal of the Normal school replied: "I congratulate you. Do you know that we have the largest attendance at the Fairmont Normal ve have ever had in the fall term?"

The Board of Regents had a very important meeting at Huntington last week. The board compiled its report for the coming State Legislature in which it made recommendations for the appropriation it wants in the next two years.

The Parkersburg State Journal has published an article saying: An en deavor will be made at the meeting of the State Legislature in January to pass a bill to abolish the Normal schools and to inaugurate a system of

The Principal of the Fairmont Nor mal school says that this State could never have made the progress it has had it not been for the Normal schools. The cry from almost every county in the State is for more teachers until Superintendent Miller had to call a fourth examination. And yet the State Journal would abolish the only satisfactory means we have for securing good teachers. So many third rate teachers will be employed this year that the inevitable result next year will be a demand for better teachers and under the condition the institutes cannot furnish them, the university We would get the best horses in this cannot furnish them, the High school cannot furnish them; the only schools that can in any degree supply the demand for better teachers are the Nor mal schools. Not a State in the Un ion with their many years of experience in educational work ever adopted such a plan as the State Journal proposes. To abolish the Normal schools and to look to the High schools would set West Virginia back ten years in educational progress. No State has found better means for supplying skillful teachers than by or through its Normal schools.

The Fairmont Normal School is equipped to give net only good acdemic Instruction, but with its art leacher, its elecution teacher, its vocal and instrumental music teachers, its kindergarten and model school teach ers is able to give training beyond anything that has ever been offered in this section of the State. The proper thing to do is to thoroughly equin and support these schools and to sup ply them with the most capable and skillful teachers to be found, for teach ers of teachers should be the best

Arlie Dent, of Wheeling, is here to spend a few days at his home on tf Watson avenue.

an attempt was made to rob the house and receive reward. Dressed chicken at Robb's.

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